

# Wichita Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.  
M. M. MURDOCK & CO., Publishers and Proprietors.

All letters pertaining to the business of the paper should be addressed to the publisher, and all other communications to the editor. The only daily paper in Southwestern Kansas, the Arkansas Valley, the Colorado and the night Associate Press Reports in full.

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Advertising Office, No. 20  
Editorial Office, No. 20  
Business Office, No. 20

TO ADVERTISERS.  
Our rates of advertising shall be as low as those of any other paper of equal value in the advertising medium. All transient advertisements must be paid for in advance. The proprietors reserve the right to reject and discontinue any advertisements contracted for at any time, without notice, and without liability for return of the same.

Entered in the postoffice at Wichita, as second class matter and for transmission through the mails as such.  
Eastern office at Boston, 100 Tremont Building, New York City and 100 Broadway, New York City, where all correspondence for foreign advertising will be sent, and where files of the paper can be seen.

Readers of the Eagle who are in New York City or Chicago can see copies of the paper at the office of our agent at 100 Broadway, New York City, or at 100 Tremont Building, Chicago, Ill.  
All notices for advertisements of any kind in which an advertisement fee is required will be charged at the rate of five cents per line per day, and will be classified and will not be run as your reading matter.

The Eagle can be found on sale in Kansas and all adjacent territory. The paper is not responsible for loss or damage to letters or money sent in care of the publisher.

PERSONALS.  
C. E. White, of Topeka, is at the Occidental.  
Mr. F. S. Beck, of New York, was at the Carey last night.

Mr. William O'Brien, of Kansas City, is at the Manhattan.  
Mr. W. H. Howard, of Kansas City, is at the Carey today.

Wm. Sanford, of Garden City, is stopping at the Occidental.  
Mr. S. L. Allen, of Medicine Lodge, was at the Manhattan last night.

James Spear, of Anthony, spent yesterday in the city calling on friends.  
Mr. J. T. Howell, of the Jewett stock farm, was in the city last night.

Mrs. W. D. Murdoch and family returned from a visit to Illinois yesterday.  
Mr. L. S. Elden, of Carrollton, Ill., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hays.

Hon. Chester L. Long, of Medicine Lodge, was in the city last night, registered at the Carey.  
Miss Edith Patten, one of Wichita's belles, has gone to Guthrie on a several weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith left last evening for Chicago, to be absent some weeks visiting relatives.  
Mr. R. A. Wilson, of Dubuque, Ia., will be in the city for several days, and is registered at the Manhattan.

R. M. Peck, superintendent of bridges and buildings of the Missouri Pacific, spent yesterday in the city.  
Attorneys Sloss and Bentley leave for Topeka today in the hope of being able to compromise some legal questions. They will be absent for several days.

Yesterday's clearings amounted to \$125,632, still showing an increase over the same day last year.  
Mr. R. Stoner has accepted a position in the office of Superintendent Webb, of the Missouri Pacific.

The Sunday school of the West Side Presbyterian church will have a picnic at Riverside park today.  
Has the census taken yet? If not, leave your name at the Eagle office, board of trade rooms, or report to an enumerator.

You owe a duty to your adopted city to report it immediately if you have not been enumerated or if you know of any one that has not been.  
In the case of the state ex rel Illinois Forbes vs. Richard Denuett the jury in the district court found a verdict for the plaintiff and today the court will assess the amount of the plaintiff's recovery.

Be sure and know if you have been enumerated. Ask your landlord or landlady if you were accounted for when the enumerator came around. If doubtful report it to this office and it will be looked after.  
Clair Rogers, a young boy who was arrested for fighting, was discharged by Judge Mussey, but if any further complaints are made he and a number of his companions will be prosecuted. The man who encourages them will also be arrested.

Charlie Hutton did quite well up to yesterday at noon, the first critical stage. A sister from St. Francis hospital is in attendance with the friends of the family. The doctors say he will not be out of danger until he is entirely well, as there are several crises yet to be met.

Harry Horst was accidentally shot by D. Simpson, on Monday, several miles south of the city. They were on a hunting party and both were mounted. As they rode along, Simpson insisted upon loading a revolver, and although requested by Horst to be careful, he was accidentally discharged, the ball hitting Horst in the left breast, just grazing the heart. The sufferer was taken to his home on the corner of South Emporia and Gilbert, and Dr. Purdie was summoned. Up to the present writing the patient was too weak to allow the physician to probe for the ball and his condition is critical.

There is a just complaint being made by the business men on the avenue regarding the slowness of the work of paving and the insolence evinced on the part of the under-strappers who represent the company. If there is any company, does not tend to allay the harassed feelings of those suffering most. Action should be taken immediately to bring the company to time. The mayor stated to the council on Monday evening that the company had violated its contract. It is the opinion of a great many that there is no really valid contract in existence; which, if true, the sooner the fact is ascertained the better for those interested. This daily dallying should be stopped. It can be if the property owners take it in hand and go to it in earnest.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.  
The work meeting of the Women's Mission circle of the First Baptist church, which should have met this Wednesday afternoon has been postponed indefinitely. By order of Secretary.

## CITY MILLS.

LEADING PLANT OF THE KIND IN THE STATE.  
Daily Capacity of Three Hundred and Fifty Barrels of Flour—Storage Capacity, 100,000 Bushels of Wheat and Forty Car Loads of Flour—The Trade in Wheat for Sixteen Years.

WARD work and careful business management has resulted in making the Wichita City Roller mills one of the leading business concerns of its kind in the state. Founded in '74, improvements have always been made in keeping with the advances in machinery for improving the output and cheapening the cost of production for the benefit of the consumer. Almost every year since the business has been established valuable improvements have been made and today the plant represents not less than one hundred thousand dollars and the company does a business reaching out many hundred miles from Wichita, and in no small degree creates a wheat market in Wichita.

It was early in the year '74 that G. F. Hargis, H. Imboden, W. S. Shellabarger and W. Bowers, of Decatur, Ill., decided to put in a mill at Wichita. At that time there were no board of trade committees looking after freight rates in or out or any

have been made in the engine room as in the mill department, storage and elevator departments, and the reason for so few changes in the one department is found in the fact that improvements in that line have not been so rapid and hence not so much to be gained in changes. At first an eighty horse power Buckeye engine supplied by a single boiler was relied upon.

In '75 this was changed by putting in two boilers with condenser to enable the use of pure water for the boilers to overcome a difficulty originating with the water. Two years later the engine was changed for a new Harris-Corliss engine of 120 horse power.

The mill building as seen today is three stories with basement and attic, built of stone with a frontage of forty-five feet and Douglas and 125 feet on Fifth avenue. Flour were house on the last sixty-five feet long with railroad tracks at the side making clever shipping facilities. Wheat and flour warehouse on the yard 2400 feet. The new elevator 42x32 feet and thirty-five feet high. It is divided into six bins and well ventilated. A bridge from the top to the main building supports the conveyor which brings the wheat from the car and is taken from the bottom of the building by means of a conveyor to any point in the mill building desired. The basement of the main building is used for shafting and driving the machinery throughout the whole plant. The first floor is occupied by the rollers, flour and bran packers and wheat purifiers. The second and third floors are used for bolting chaffs, centrifugals, purifiers, while the attic accommodates the shafting and elevator headgear.

The mill has a flour making capacity of three hundred and fifty barrels per day, storage capacity for one hundred thousand bushels of wheat and forty car loads of flour. Sixteen men are given employment. Mr. C. Ebersole is head miller; E. C. Smith, engineer; city business in charge of Mr. A. H. Imboden and Mr. P. W. Wolfe, the regular traveling man. The company sends flour through Kansas out in Colorado, down into Texas and Arkansas. The

territory which can be supplied in the line is covered and the present year of the business ending with this month shows more car loads sent out than in any previous year.

There have been many changes in the business since '74. At that time no railroads branching out from the city and in '78 Wichita had any point in the country in the way of trade nearly three million bushels having been handled. During that year three thousand bushels of wheat were shipped over 800 car loads of wheat to eastern points, nearly one-fourth of it going to New York City. One may gain some idea of the immense "wagon business" done at that time when it is recalled that wheat was hauled here in wagons from Iowa county and fifty miles from the west. The building of railroads connecting stations to built up, the farmers would deliver wheat at the stations and in this way the cars relieved wagons.

FIVE THOUSAND GUESSES.  
In a few days the official returns of the census will be made, and this fact adds new interest to the guessing invited by the Boston store. Every purchaser of goods to the amount of \$1 is entitled to a guess, and those making the most accurate estimate receive a cash prize the amount Superintendent R. P. Porter sets the official returns. Already 5,000 guesses have been made, ranging from 15,000 to 80,000. Guess cards will continue to be distributed up to the last moment and you have a fine chance to get the major portion of \$150. You have been guessing at things ever since you can remember, and why not turn this weakness to some practical good now that an opportunity offers.

You think you know it all and want to let money on it; why not win this one-sided bet, when you have no chance to lose?  
One hundred and fifty one-dollar bills are displayed each day in the west window of the Boston store. Seventy-five of this is for you; \$50 for the one who comes next nearest, and \$25 for the third nearest.

The proprietors said yesterday that no advertising method adopted by themselves had proven more advantageous. Their customers all liked the idea, and each one was convinced that they could make an accurate guess.

The enterprise of the Boston store has brought such a trade that they would be sure to guess right if they were making any guesses themselves.

DEED.  
Last evening at 9 o'clock George L. Rouse, infant son of George L. Rouse, Jr., died of brain fever, having been taken sick the same morning.

The remains will be shipped today to Cincinnati for interment in the family burying ground and will be accompanied by the parents.

The child's age was three months and nine days, and it is hard for the bereaved ones to bow to the will of an overruling providence. The journey which was to have been taken so full of hope and pleasure must now be one of mourning and full of tears. A ray of sunshine has gone out of their lives and although time will change the overwhelming grief into a calm and sacred recollection it will never be forgotten. The baby's place must always be a vacancy in the heart until "we shall know each other in the world beyond." This is the only consolation and hope cheers us, pointing upward.

There will be a meeting of the Plymouth Ladies' Aid society at Mrs. E. D. Kimball's 240 North Topeka avenue, Wednesday, June 25, at 3 p. m. As this will be the last meeting during the heated term all members are earnestly requested to make an effort to be present.

## NO CARGO—BY JINGO.

Commander of a boat today:  
Today I am commander of a boat.  
A boat! It's a catamaran!  
A catamaran, the fastest thing afloat.  
Head on one or land.  
Land of which Columbus wrote.  
Commander of a boat am I?  
Am I? Well, I should smile.  
Sigh—fifty-one knots an hour—  
I smile faster than the eye.  
The eye or land can compete.  
So called the catamaran down the bay.  
The bay where the frigates toiled.  
Toiled sent bells that day?  
That day—when the hallow held.  
Hold that day to my dismay.  
Dismay! A surprise! That I was sold.  
That I sailed mid waters blue.  
That I sailed deep, cut by the catamaran.  
Catamaran! I am in silence now.  
Flow only as the steady hand—  
Hand which is tried and true.  
True to guide fifty-one knots to land.

DISABILITY PENSION.  
To the Editor of the Eagle.  
The passage by the senate of the conference disability pension bill is an assurance that it will become a law. At last justice is being done to a class of men who were in their young manhood the heat and burden of the day without contracting a hospital record, and coming to the relief, untimely as it may be, to many a poor soldier's widow and orphan children.

I have heard some express the opinion that the bill in its effects would be a drag-net and include as many pensioners as the service bill, besides the long shores of any sixty year clause, cut by the catamaran. I leave every soldier to his own judgment after reading the following declaration which he will be required, if a claimant, to subscribe to under oath.

"That he is suffering from the following disability which is of a permanent character, viz (dysentery, etc., as the case may be). That the disability is not the result of any vicious habits of the claimant, and it incapacitates him from the performance of manual labor in such a degree as to render him unable to earn a support."

The latter clause of this declaration is so humiliating that it may deter many deserving soldiers from taking advantage of its provisions.

If disability exists, whether total or only partial, any honorable discharged soldier who served three months in the war, I care not who he may be, is justified, in my opinion, in subscribing to the above declaration. The existing law requires him to determine the degree of disability. I understand it, disability, whether incurred during a term of enlistment or subsequently entitles the soldier to the benefits of the bill. The soldier who lost an arm in a threshing machine or through an accident suffered the amputation of a leg, or is crippled by rheumatism or has his life made miserable by any or all of the diseases to which poor suffering humanity is heir, when not the result of his own vicious habits, comes within the scope of the bill. In fact it was created for just this class of our comrades.

So I do not think it is the intention of the projectors of the bill that a claimant must declare himself a pauper in order that he may reap its benefits. The wording of the bill has been severely criticised by all leading Grand Army men, and it was for this reason as much as anything else that the service pension bill was so vigorously opposed. So I think this bill being a drag-net is concerned the aspersion reflect both on the honor of the claimant and the integrity of the examining boards. The widow's declaration is the effort that she is at the date of application the widow of an honorably discharged soldier and that so and so are the children of said soldier, who were under 16 years of age at the date of father's death.

Kansas, I believe has one-fourteenth of the surviving soldiers of the war within her limits. A very low estimate places the disbursements in consequence of this bill at millions of dollars, which Kansas should receive at least eight hundred thousand dollars, possibly one million—quarterly, in addition to the two hundred thousand disbursed every three months by Pension Agent Kelly. This steady inflow of wealth will compensate in some degree for the steady outflow maintained by high tariff and low sumptuary laws.

THE MERCHANTS' MERCANTILE AGENCY.  
Last evening the Wichita branch of the Merchants' Mercantile Agency, of Chicago, met at board of trade rooms for the purpose of raising a list of delinquent debtors received from the Chicago office, and after presentation of the views of the members, a motion was carried that the delinquent list be read by Secretary Dorsey. The list of delinquents is now in the hands of J. T. Dorsey, secretary, and all members who have not inspected it should at once call at Mr. Dorsey's place of business and revise the same, so that no errors may appear when it is published, and distributed to the merchants of Wichita.

The agency is an incorporated institution, duly authorized to do business throughout the United States. This system, wherever it has been put into operation, is reported to have been found to be full of benefit to everybody except to the thoroughly dishonest man—the so-called "deadbeat"—who has no mind to pay his bills on other people. It assists the business man by enabling him to select the honest, paying customer and reject the purchaser who buys without means or intention to pay; it enables the honest buyer to buy cheaply, as the merchant is not obliged to increase profits to balance the loss of the dishonest customer; it avoids losses and delays in collections to pay their bills promptly, and thereby purchase in better terms and stand in better credit. It enables a credit system to exist for the benefit of all honest persons and eliminates the probability of loss; it stops the great commercial junk that is the cause of 90 per cent of failures, and while it absolutely reduces the transactions of men to the principles of everlasting right. It forces the class of robbers who prey upon the good nature of credit-giving merchants into ways of honest living and honest doing. This system, "deadbeat" everything has no mind to pay, it means that the honest man shall not be pulled down to the level of the dishonest; that concerted action must drive out the dead beat altogether; that thousands of merchants will be saved from financial ruin, and the people from paying a high tax for getting goods on credit.

A COOL RECEPTION.  
Arrangements have been perfected for cooling the opera house on the occasion of the Talmage lecture, so that those in the audience who may be inclined to perspire over their "Big Blunders" will be enabled to maintain their equilibrium. Huge cakes of Crystal Ice will be placed in different parts of the building and ice coming from the registers will be agreeably tempered. A packed house and an enthusiastic audience will preclude the thought on the part of Dr. Talmage that the above arrangement is intended as a cool reception.

A LUCKY FIND.  
Mr. T. F. Burns dropped his pocketbook at Hotel Metropole Monday night which was found by Herbert Steele, one of the night bell boys. He gave it to the clerk who put it in the safe and yesterday morning presented it to the owner. Mr. Burns had not discovered that he had lost the purse and was somewhat surprised. He counted the money amounting to over \$700, found everything all right and left \$50 for the bell boy, who, when he came on duty last evening, received his money and seemed to appreciate the fact that the present was a valuable one.

Were you enumerated? Do not rest until you know it.

## MORNING MUSICALS.

The morning musicals was an innovation and to Mrs. G. C. Martin is due the credit of introducing it in Wichita. The affair was given in honor of Miss Brown, her friend, of Milwaukee. The program consisted of several selections on the piano and harp, by Miss Brown, with vocal selections by Miss Jocelyn. Miss Brown is an artist of great ability. Her technique is fine and her playing coupled with gives evidence of careful study coupled with fine musical talent. She has a vigorous style and broad musical conception. The audience showed their appreciation of her artistic powers by frequent applause.

Miss Jocelyn is a pupil of Miss Hamilton and reflects great credit on her teacher. She has all modern soprano voice of great range. While her lower and middle tones are round and full, her upper notes are clear as a lark's.

After the entertainment delicate refreshments were served.

SEND IN YOUR NAME.  
As the time for taking census will soon have expired, which will be on the 30th, it is a good deal of importance that none should be missed. If the enumerator has failed to see you, or if the reader of this item residing in the city knows of anyone who has not been enumerated, it will be a great favor to the census takers if you will make it known in some way, either by telephoning to this office, giving the name and place, or to any one of the enumerators, or telephone to the secretary of the board of trade. All of the cities of the country are using every effort possible to make their census returns large, a number of them already getting ready to close their results. Wichita only wants a fair count, would it simply to get every person, or human being living or having a home on the townsite, temporary absence included. It is something that every property holder in the city is interested in, and if each one of them would make themselves a committee of one and make it a point to ask their neighbors and friends during the next three or four days, and where ever one is found to be missed report it, hundreds of names no doubt will be secured.

HOW SCHRUB'S DEATH OCCURRED.  
There seems to be many conflicting reports regarding the accident that resulted in the death of Victor Schrub. The facts of the case as given by the witnesses of the whole affair are simply this. The deceased was driving a small pony in a small wagon in which was a can of milk. He was going east on Oak street and when within about fifty feet of Topeka avenue the single tree came loose and dropped down against the small bench which caused him to run. Schrub held on to the line with one hand and the milk can with the other hand, hollowing whoa at the top of his voice. The horse ran close along beside the parking in the ditch, which was so rough that the can of milk fell out. As soon as the milk can went the deceased sprang to his feet and jumped from the wagon with his face towards the rear end of the wagon, lighting on the back of his head and shoulders. There was no electric street car in sight at the time. This is certainly one time the electric street car had nothing to do whatever with the accident.

NO MORE MULES FOR MAIN STREET.  
The Electric Railway company will commence today giving Fairmont service from the corner of Main and First streets and will transfer passengers at Water and Tenth with no walk of a block or two, which has been unavoidable on the part of the company within the last few days. The mule car service will stop on Main today and track work rushed with an increased force of hands. Superintendent Hight hopes to be able to have cars running on Main within one week. The work is being rushed by the company in every part of the city. While the leading streets are badly torn up, all seem to recognize that such a state of affairs can not be prevented and that the company is rushing the work as rapidly as possible.

The company is making some headway placing temporary power plant in the plow factory. It is believed that within ten days the Riverside station will be relieved.

MRS. W. E. REEVES DEAD.  
Mr. Wm. E. Reeves wired from Carry, Pa., yesterday that Mrs. Reeves died at 3:30 yesterday afternoon. She had been visiting her parents there for some months and for the last ten days had been seriously ill. The funeral services will be held on Friday and the remains laid to rest in the family plot at that place.

The news of the death became generally known last evening among a number of friends of the family, and a number of messages of condolence were sent to Mr. Reeves.

FALSE FIRE ALARMS.  
The fire department has been put to considerable trouble and expense of late by false alarms of fire. The corner of Central and Topeka and Washington and Douglas seem to be favorite places to turn in the alarms. Chief Walden has been investigating the matter in a quiet way and has discovered that the cause of many of the false alarms is a key which they use whenever they want a little fun. He does not propose to take the key away from them but will have them arrested and prosecuted if they make an improper use of it again.

A. O. U. W.  
Biennial Sessions in Pennsylvania—General News of the Order.  
The grand lodge of Pennsylvania has decided to try the plan of holding biennial sessions.

The total number of lodges in Illinois is 362. Of these 140 are in Cook county and 22 in Chicago.

Up to April 29 Massachusetts had contributed \$632.95 to the relief of the Dakota brethren, an amount surpassed only by Michigan.

A study of one of the supreme recorders' summaries is very interesting. It shows that in the month of March 3,200 were advised, 2,410 were recruited, 2,800 members were suspended and 183 members died, making a net gain of 2,720 for the year.

The grand lodge of Michigan is getting to be quite a large body. Including the officers and committeemen, there were nearly 175 members in attendance at the recent session in East Saginaw.

California has three assessments for May. There were 455 beneficiary certificates issued in April.

At the grand lodge for the two Dakotas the report of Grand Recorder H. C. Sessions showed the total receipts from Aug. 21, 1889, to April 30, 1890, to have been as follows: General fund, \$1,018.55; benefit fund, \$12,565.50; relief fund, \$21,424.40; total receipts, \$35,008.45. The total disbursement from the three funds named was \$14,527.50, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$1,171.55. The amount collected and expended for seed wheat for distribution among needy farmers belonging to the order was \$2,221.

An A. O. U. W. temple is being erected at Grand Island, Neb., where the lodge of that city will join in dedicating.

## Munson and Namara.

123 to 127 N. Main Street.  
Dry goods slaughter this week. 1.25 colored faille silks 85c; 1.00 figured China silks 50c; 50 cent China silks 37c; 50 cent surah silks 37c; 1.00 debages, popular shades 50c; 50 cent debages at 25c.

Black silk in all the new and popular weaves cut during this slaughter sale. 25 cent debages at 12 1-2c; 75 cent mohairs at 50c; 50 cent mohairs at 37c; 60 cent plaid mohairs 38c; 20 cent nuns veiling 12 1-2c; 15 cent debages at 7 1-2c.

We want you to see the bargains we are offering this week.

MUNSON & NAMARA.

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123 to 127 N. Main Street.  
We are cutting off a third to a half from this season's goods. Come in and see this week. 75 cent Henriettas 54c; 60 cent colored challies 45c; 50 cent figured challis at 38c. 35 cent French satens 15c; 40 cent French satens 20c; half wool challies 12 1-2c; 50 cent piques 25c; remnants of white goods at half. \$10 to \$35 fine novelty suits will be closed out in this sale. 1.00 will do the work of \$2 in selecting from this choice lot. All the plain black dress goods are reduced in price to force them out this week.

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